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Best Crops for Winter and Spring Grazing. crops were discussed. It may be well to tempts to do so in the stall. One very consider which are the most desirable and common cause-I may say the most frereliable of these-to discuss them one by queut-is over-feeding. Animals that are one, because the manuring, if not the pre- over-fed are certain sooner or later to beparing of the soil, will depend on the na- come the subject of indigestion, of which A B Davidson and others, sold as property of ture of each crop. Taking all the cotton colic is but a manifestation. Horses that Mrs Jane A Hand-taxes due \$21.50. States, embracing all varieties of soils, of are once affected with pain in the abdoclimates, of extreme cold, as well as sub- men or belly are much more liable to subtropical winters; if one were compelled to sequent attacks. To say exactly how select only one of the many crops which much food should be given would be abare available, we should have not the sightest hesitation in choosing rye. It is horse and the amount and kind of work hardy, it is thrifty. It will stand the has to perform. Occasionally I go joining property of C W Eddins and others, adjoining property of C W Eddins and others, Millinery Trade. Our Stock has been carefully sold as property of J J Martin—taxes duc \$7.11.

Six Acres of Land in Charlotte township, adhardy, it is thrifty. It will stand the has to perform. Occasionally I go joining property of C W Eddins and others, Millinery Trade. Our Stock has been carefully selected by C. M. QUERY, who has just returned from the Northern Markets, where he has secured

winter as any plant to be found. The objection sometimes urged, that its diver was nearly white in color and ex-quality is poor though its quantity be tremely soft in consistence, and altogether township, adjoining the property of J J Sims abundant, may very largely be obviated it was very evident that it was in such a and others, sold as property of H C Severs by sowing on rich soils. Its quality condition as not to have been capable of taxes due \$12.70. varies with the soil upon which it grows. secreting bile; and as this secretion is This is true of most plants; it is especially purgative in its nature, in all probability ty of EP Preston and others, sold as property of true of rye. Because it will grow fairly the lack of it in the bowels produced the well on poor land, its usual lot is to be obstinate constipation from which the assigned to poor land. But it deserves a horse ultimately died. The walls of the better fate. Feed it well, and nothing stomach were also very thin, due to rewill pay you back larger interest. Sow peated over-distention. Horses often die perty of McD. Arledge and others, sold as pro an acre for every horse, mule and cow from rupture of this organ, induced by perty of Rufus Cansler-taxes due \$2 51. upon the tarm. Should it make more these matters of which I write. It is, forage than they can consume in its green with my people, customary to give as state, cut and cure—it makes excellent much hay to horses as they will eat, and of C W Henderson—taxes due \$4.25. hay if mowed just before the heads appear. there are often instances of gluttons Arrange to sow at successive intervals, among these animals as with men. In beginning the first of September and con- several well-conducted stables, an average ings are attacked by rust, hence the pre- for a good day's work if he gets about 12 88 cents. caution. But it is well also, to have it quarts of oats in the same length of time. mature in succession-not all at once. It It is well known among horsemen and may be well to remind those who have practical veterinary surgeons that food little experience with rye, that Northern given in excess of this often sproduces inand Western seed will not answer. Home digestion. In a state of nature such raised is best of all. Virginia rye appears | treatment is unnecessary, but considering to do well, judging, however, from one that the horse is in an extremely artificial year's trial only. Every Southern farmer condition, it is important that he should

and leaching through the winter. good for half a lifetime. It is quite as well, if not better adapted to the Southern portion of the cotton belt, than it is to the northern part, being a native of a warm climate. In the colder portions of the South red clover may take the place of we are now discussing.

Now, as to manures required by these respective crops. It is well in the case of all forage crops to lay the toundation in a good dressing of stable manure. This not only supplies plant food, but develops certain activities in the soil which contribute largely to its productiveness. Upon this foundation in the case of rye, liberal dressings of cotton seed meal, acid phosphate and kainit should be superposed. The manure should be thoroughly mixed with the soil as deeply as it is broken; the others should be incorporated mainly with the soil near the surface. For lucerne or clover the meal may be omitted (unless the soil is excessively poor) but the other two, phosphate and kainit, applied freely. If marl is convenient and cheap, it may also be added freely with great advantage. Let it not be forgotten that for winter crops, manure must take the place W. L. J.

What is Good Farming.

All really good farming is profitable. As there is so much farming that is not profitable a question will naturally be asked looking for a qualification as to what is meant by "really good farming." The Philadelphia Record, in discussing this same subject, says it does not mean simply stirring the soil, sowing the seed and harvesting the crops, but from the beginning of the year to its end there should be a constant production in every possible manner. While the crops are growing the future food is being prepared, but as it is harvested it should be made still more serviceable by being converted into some higher-priced product. While an acre of land may produce fifty bushels of corn on its part, yet that corn may nearly all find its way back to the soil that produced it, only that portion being sold that will repay the cost and labor of converting it into beef, pork, wool, milk, muscle, or whatever it may contribute. Cotton offers better than most persons suppose, cordially invited. The lint is not the great impoverisher of the soil, it is the seed. This can be returned on the same plan as the really good farmer returns his corn. It can be converted into animal products and the necessary waste returned to the field. In case the farmer finds it more profitable to sell the seed than to feed it whole, let him do so, taking pay in cotton seed meal to be fed to stock. But it must be returned, else the land is seriously robbed, just as corn land is seriously robbed by shipping the grain away. The farmer who can so return to his soil the larger portion by disposing of that which is marked in the larger portion by a specific state of the larger portion by the larger portion by a specific state of the larger portion by the larger por saleable in some other shape, will gradu- ceived by ally become wealthy, though the actual receipts may be apparently small.

Final Working of Cotton.

After cotton begins to take on fruit rapidly, having been worked fast up to the finest Green and Black Teas, the best grades this time, the writer don't think that it is of Mocha, Java, Laguayra, Maracaibo, and Rio necessary to work so often, and after cotton has attained its height and shows signs of not growing any more, if plowed the middle; large fields of cotton are Bacon, Smoked Beef and Beef Tongues and often ruined at this period of growth of cotton by persons who do not understand the culture of the plant. Lateral roots run from one and a half to two inches below the surface, with little rootlets running in every direction, and if cut at this period of growth shedding of cotton takes place at once, and the result is fatal to place at once, and the result is fatal to
the plant. I have made large quantities
of cotton per acre on the intensive system opposite Central Hotel Building, where he will of farming on rows 3x3 feet in the drill; be glad to see all his old customers and many also on rows 3x18 inches in the drill. So rew ones. He guarantees satisfaction to all who also on rows 3x18 inches in the drill. So may be pleased to patronize him.

much for the common mode of cotton culture. - Southern Cultivator.

Colic or Gripes in Horses.

In a great many stables horses are subject to frequent attacks of colic or gripes, hardy, it is thrifty. It will stand the has to perform. Occasionally I go joining property of SB Alexander and others, all the latest Novelties and at severest cold; it will grow on poorest land. Its tolerance of cold makes it congrain; in such establishments they are land. Its tolerance of cold makes it congrain; in such establishments they are land. Its tolerance of cold makes it continue to grow till the fall is far advanced and to start a vigorous growth early in cases of indigestion. Not long since I as property of Charles Seidler, returned for taxaought to make it a point to raise his own be by the same means protected. And rye seed -enough to sow all the lots he there are men who put their horses to of Annie Robinson-taxes due 88 cents. needs, and enough to sow all his bare cot- hard work immediately after having eaten ton fields to protect them from wasting avery hearty meal.

Allowing horses to drink too much To afford variety of food-which con- water at one time is often a cause of colic. tributes much to the health and thritt of "It is better to water horses five or six animals-some leguminous crop should be times a day, and so to avoid extreme disgrown to supplement the rye. Choice tention of the stomach and its bad conselies between lucerne, red clover, burr quences. When some individual horse of J W Smith-taxes due \$7.96. clover and vetch. Any soil or climate shows a tendency to be frequently atcan be accommodated out of this list. If, tacked with colic, it is advisable to give adjoining property of A. Berryhill—taxes due should select lucerne. Whilst it grows after he is put upon his regular diet, to best on soils not the stiffest, it does not re- give him a tablespoonful of powdered ship, adjoining property of J A Caruthers and fase to grow on heaviest clays. Prepare charcoal in his feed, three times a day, others, sold as property of T N Alexanderthe land well and feed the plant well, and This tends to prevent fermentation in the it will not disappoint you. It requires stomach, and its use may be kept up uncare, patience, labor and manure to estab- til such time as the tendency to colic has Thos Simmerel and others, sold as property of lish it, but once established, it will be subsided .- Breeders' Gazette, England. Mrs N J Boyd-taxes due \$7 99.

will not return by sale full cost of produc. 35 cents. tion? It may be desirable to raise enough lucerne-either of them will fill the want in the independence it gives; but for the Hosgland-taxes due \$10.86. market it is folly to keep on raising when every bushel means loss.

Clean out the feet of the horses adjoining property of W H Walker and others, every evening after their day's work is

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Food, its preparation and its relation to health,' Dr. Annie L. Alexander, Charlotte.

The Agricultural Department," Col. Jno. Robinson, Raleigh.

Agricultural Chemistry, Manures, etc.," Dr. C. W. Dabney, Jr., Raleigh. Cattle on the Farm," Capt. S. B. Alexander, Mecklenburg county.

Small Grain," John Dorsett, Randolph county Capital and Labor," Prof. J. D. Hodges, David The Cow and Her Keep," Dr. R. H. Lewis,

Sheep Husbandry," W. G. Barbee, Guilford Farm Life," Prof. J. L. Wright, Davidson Co. "Plant Life," Prof. Jos. Moore, Guilford county. 'Our Meat Supply-from the West," P. B.

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"Fruit Raising," J. Van Lindley, Guilford Co.
"Stock Raising," W. K. Gibbs, Davie county.
"Underdraining," Dr. Jos. Bird, Davidson Co.
"Gardening," Dr. Richard Gregory, Greensboro.
'Our Homes," Prof. W. T. Gannoway, Randolph

Restoring Rundown Lands," Capt. J. M. Davis, Mecklenburg county. The Cotton Crop," Dr. J. T. Kell, Mecklenburg county

'Farmers' Organizations," Col. L. L. Polk, "Grass and Clover," general discussion.

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> One Lot on corner of 5th and Tryon streets in the city of Charlotte, adjoining the property of One Lot on E street in city of Charlotte, ad-

> joining property of Wm Smith and others, sold as property of E Cormack—taxes due \$3.95. Two Lots on 9th street in city of Charlotte,

spring. On rich soils it will come as near made a post-mortem examination upon a tion by RE McDonald, agent-taxes due \$13.13. supplying continuous grazing through the horse that had for a long time been sub- One Acre of Land in Charlotte township, advinter as any plant to be found.

The objection sometimes urged, that its liver was nearly white in color and ex-

> One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining proper Annie Alexander-taxes due 88 cents.

One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining property of W R Myers and others, sold as property of Freeman Bell—taxes due \$3.28. One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining pro

One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining proper ty of Mary Owens and others, sold as property One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining pro perty of Wm Howerton and others, sold as pro-

perty of G M Johnston-taxes due \$4.05. One-half Acre of Land in city of Charlotte, tinuing to the middle of October. It sized horse is allowed 14 pounds of hay adjoining property of J W Gordon and others, sometimes happens that the earliest sow- per day, and the same animal will be fit sold as property of Saml Lomax—taxes due One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining pro-

p rty of Eli Presson and others, sold as pro perty of Sam Moseley-taxes due \$1.63. One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining property of Chas Dixon and others, sold as property of Albert Moseley-taxes due \$3 18.

One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining pro-perty of C W Henderson and others, sold as property of Ephraim Potts-taxes due \$1.23. One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining property of W J Black and others, sold as property

Two Lots in city of Charlotte, adjoining property of W M Shipp and others, sold as property of Ma: in Summerman—taxes due \$6.13. One-fourth Acre of Land in city of Charlotte adjoining property of Jim Trap and others, sold

as property of Caleb Starling-taxes due \$1.89. One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining pro perty of Jas Strong and others, sold as property Twenty Acres of Land in Berryhill township,

One hundred and seventy-five Acres of Land in Steel Creek township, adjoining property of

Four Acres of Land in Steel Creek township, why keep on raising wheat that sold as property of W M Freeman-taxes due

One hundred and twenty-one Acres of Land in Steel Creek township, adjoining property of for use, for that has special compensation S L Hoover and others, sold as property of J C

Fifty Acres of Land in Steel Creek township, adjoining property of Chas Knox and others, sold as property of W A Wilson-taxes due \$4.42. Eighty Acres of Land in Sharon Township,

Seventy Acres of Land in Sharon township, adjoining property of J C Brown and others, sold as property of C L Stanford—taxes due

\$8.81. Thirty-five Acres of Laud in Long Creek township, adjoining property of I W Auten and others, sold as property of J E Ellott-taxes due

Twenty-five Acres of Land in Long Creek township, adjoining property of J W Moore and others, sold as property of Isabella Kerns, re-turned for taxation by J L Ramsey, agent—'axes

One Lot in town of Pineville, adjoining property of Saml Younts and others, sold as property of W C Goode-taxes due \$4.85. One Lot in town of Pineville, adjoining pro-

perty of J W Morrow and others, sold as property of S C Walker-taxes due \$1 86. One hundred and sixty Acres of Land in Mallard Creek township, adjoining property of John

Cashion and others, sold as property of J H Douglass-taxes due \$15.55. Ten Acres of Land in Mallard Creek township, adjoining property of Sam Pharr and oth-

ers, sold as property of Jno Henderson-taxes due \$1.40. Fifty Acres of Land in Mallard Creek township, adjoining property of Wm Smith and others, sold as property of M C McKay-taxes due

Six Acres of Land in Mallard Creek township. adjoining property of J L Cashion and others, sold as property of S L Wentz-taxes due 36

Sixty-eight Acres of Land in Clear Creek township, adjoining property of Wade Flow and others, sold as property of J C Flow, Jr-taxes

Fifty-five Acres of Land in Clear Creek township, adjoining property of J A Houston and Fruit growing are cordially invited to inspect others, sold as property of Mrs R Stiller-taxes

due \$3.50. Three hundred and ninety Acres of Land in Clear Creek township, adjoining property of Ambros: Dulin and others, sold as property of N Paplin, returned for taxation by S M Stafford.

agent-taxes due \$24 58. Five hundred and seven y-one Acres of Land n Clear Creek township, adjoining property of Walter Morrison and others, sold as property of - Greisenheimer, returned for taxation by S

M Stafford, agent—taxes due \$40.48. Twenty Acres of Land in Paw Creek township, adjoining property of Dr J M Davidson

and others, sold as property of Wm Caldwelltaxes due \$2 95. Eighty-four Acres of Land in Paw Creek township, adjoining property of David Norment and others, soid as property of Thos Kinney, re-turned for taxation by Ned Davidson—taxes

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88 cents Ten Acres of Land in Paw Creek township, adjoining property of John Wilkes and others,

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due 80 cents. Forty-five Acres of Land in Morning Star township, adjoining property of S C Reid and others, sold as property of S H Biggers—taxes

due \$5.25. Twenty Acres of Land in Morning Star township, adjoining property of A C Fisher and others, sold as property of W A Crump—taxes due

Eight Acres of Land in Morning Star township, adjoining property of Mary Hood and others, sold as property of Robert Hood—taxes due curities. 41 cents. Thirteen Acres of Land in Morning Star

township, adjoining property of Robt Hood and others, sold as property of Mary Hood—taxes due 68 cents. Nine Acres of Land in Morning Star township, adjoining property of J D Williamson and others, sold as property of S D Spittle—taxes due

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Robert S. Kerr, Thomas Durham and wife, John M. Kerr and Meacey McCrady.

To the Defendants above-named: You are hereby notified that this is a special proceeding to obtain partition of Land in which you are interested as tenants in common; that the summons herein is returnable on Saturday the sixth (6th) day of August, 1887, at my office in Charlotte, at which time and place you are required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint filed herein. This June 23d, 1887. J. M. MORROW,

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